

SOCIETY NEWS

Of paramount interest is the daily arrival. Never before has the smart set evinced such a keen desire to be at home at least before the opening of school. It is still nearly a month before the commencement of the first semester but there is scarcely a day but announces the return of some well known matron. This week Mrs. Charles Stauffer will be back from a delightful summer at Long Beach and with her will be Mrs. Hal Bennett who also summered at this popular resort. The Walter Bennetts and their charming little daughter, Marion, will return Tuesday. They have had a most interesting summer, passing the early part of the heated term in Iron Springs, going later to Honolulu with a few weeks in California before their return.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Hilderbrand were hosts of a prettily appointed dinner Sunday evening. A bowl of pale pink roses was the table's effective centerpiece. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. John H. Page, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rowlands and Alexander Baker.

Mrs. J. W. Crenshaw, Mrs. J. C. Camp and Mrs. W. A. Wilson were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Evans Darby at her Central Avenue residence Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Page, who are giving a series of informal dinners, were hosts Friday evening to Lawrence Clark, Robert Baker and Alexander Baker.

C. B. Myers, Sr., gave one of the past week's jolly affairs, Monday when he entertained with an informal picnic supper at his ranch south of town. His guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Orman Smart, Mrs. Asa B. Kennan and William Phelps.

Mrs. E. R. Parsons of 915 Central Avenue returned yesterday from a month's absence at Oceanside. Mrs. Asa B. Kennan who is occupying the McNeff residence on North Third Avenue has leased an attractive cottage at 612 Culver street for the winter. She will be joined in October by her daughter, Miss Kathryn Miller, who will be one of the season's debutantes. Miss Kennan is now in Newport and will pass September in Jamestown, with a brief visit in Mississippi before coming west.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rowlands of North Fourth Avenue had as dinner guests Tuesday evening Lawrence Clark and Alexander Baker. Mrs. A. R. Oster and Miss Blanche Oster of 413 North Seventh Avenue who have been passing the heated term in Prescott, will return Thursday. Miss Oster is the week-end guest of Miss Ruth Jessop at her cottage at Iron Springs.

Miss Kathryn Miller of North Fifth Avenue is leaving Saturday for a fortnight's stay in Los Angeles and the near-by beaches. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Page passed the early part of the week in Solomonsville, returning to town Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Melzer of North Central Avenue returned Friday from a week's visit in Iron Springs, the guest of Mrs. Aaron Goldberg. Miss Gertrude Melzer whose return has been eagerly anticipated will be an arrival from Los Angeles on Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas Higley left Saturday for Prescott where she will be the

guest of Mrs. Eli Stauffer. Mrs. Stauffer is also entertaining another charming Phoenixian, Mrs. Webb Griffin who has been in the north a week.

Mrs. C. B. Barnard of North Tenth Avenue has joined the Phoenix contingent at Prescott for the remainder of the summer.

After an absence of two years Mrs. S. W. Higley and Miss Jessie Higley will return this morning from Long Beach. Much genuine regret has been expressed in their long stay in California and they will be extended a cordial greeting from their host or friends in Phoenix.

Reverend J. C. Camp and his grand daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, are passing the week at Congress Junction.

Mrs. Barrd Holbrook is leaving Friday for California after a fortnight's stay punctuated with social events. This week Mrs. Holbrook will be the guest of Mrs. E. H. Winters of Portland Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kavanaugh are recent arrivals from Los Angeles who will make their home in Phoenix.

A picnic at the Crosscut canal last evening closed a week of unusual gaiety for this season of the year. The event was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rowlands, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green, Mr. and Mrs. Homer King, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kingsbury, F. A. T. Masson, Reese Ling, Francis Vile, Hugh Marshall and Harry R. Tittle.

The hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Graham was delightfully demonstrated Wednesday evening when they entertained with a garden party. Japanese lanterns intermingled among

the greens and added to the scenic effects. Present were Miss Leila Miller, Miss Mollie Price, Miss Helen Green, Miss Amy Tompkins, Miss Lulu Green, Miss Ora Clay, Miss Mable Green, Miss Ora Smith, Miss Mary Higgins, Miss Fannie Brooks, Miss Otis Banks, Miss Self, Miss Elizabeth Ivy, Miss Myrtle Brewster, Miss Emma Vensel, Miss Frances Rogers, Arthur Miller, Jess Smith, Frank Miller, George Vensel, Floyd Price, Pierce Vensel, Lloyd Olmsted, Francis Shaw, Marion Welborn, Grover McClure, Glenn Kohl, Harry McClure, Eden Higgins, Joseph White-side, Walter Brown, Joseph Clark, Guy Sheets, Jack Parks, Chris Sheets and Herbert Williams.

Mrs. George Purdy Bullard who passed the early summer months in Los Angeles and San Francisco has taken a cottage at Coronado for the remainder of the hot weather.

Robert Baker is passing the week end at Iron Springs en route for a fortnight's vacation in Prescott. He will return for a short stay before going east to continue his law course.

Mrs. Webster Street is in Coronado at present after a delightful summer in Los Angeles and Ocean Park.

Arizona guests at the Hollenbeck, Los Angeles, last week were: Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Huncutt, Thos. Armstrong, Sims Ely, Mrs. C. S. Marlow, Mrs. C. F. Kunless, D. E. Louch, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Etter, J. J. Carey, Sam E. Shrigley, Miss R. Hendrickson, E. M. Burke, A. J. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davenport, Frank H. Parker, Hall G. Goppauldt, Miss Minnie Bivin, Virgil Kin, Marcus May, Miss M. Garton, R. J. Monahan, Mrs. G. M. Brockway, John Stroede, Warren H. Parker, Mrs. M. Goppauldt, C. C. Jones, J. O. Dunbar, S. C. Guernsey.

Club Notes

Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, who has been active in woman's club work in Wisconsin for many years and who is now equally interested in woman suffrage, naturally watched the situation in regard to suffrage at the San Francisco convention of women's clubs very closely.

Mrs. La Follette says: "While I was not present at the biennial held in San Francisco recently, and cannot speak from personal knowledge, reports of the proceedings indicate that the failure of the general federation to pass a resolution for woman suffrage, did not express the sentiment of the convention, but was due to fear on the part of some of the leaders that because there was a difference of opinion among individual women and clubs, such an endorsement might harm the club movement. "Older club women well remember the struggle between the conservative and progressive element when the clubs were evolving from the stage of social exclusiveness and self-culture into the broader field of democracy and public usefulness. What would have happened to the club movement if the reactionaries had succeeded in controlling its policy? Would the federation be, as it is today, one of the strongest factors in the world for human advancement? "The club organization, in making its effort for the betterment of society, came constantly in contact with the machinery of government. If a club was interested in schools, good roads, clean milk, its members must interview town, county and city officials; if a state park or regulation of child labor was sought, the legislature and governor must be reached; if pure food or lower tariff was the object, congress and the president must be petitioned.

"While women have accomplished much by their united, persistent effort, they have learned from this practical experience how intimately government concerns everyday life, and they have come to realize further how much more dignified and effective it would be to vote directly for lawmakers, instead of all this indirect lobbying. The great numbers of progressive club women who have

reached this conclusion are not going to be satisfied to go on working in the discredited, indirect way, unless clubs take an affirmative stand for suffrage.

"Just as it would have been a serious mistake in the early period of their development for the clubs to have refrained from taking up civic work because there were those who thought they should exist only for the study of art and a cup of tea, so now in this epoch, I believe the general federation and state federations ought not to hesitate to take the next logical step in the line of progress and growth and declare for suffrage."

When Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker returned to her home in Austin, Tex., recently, she was accorded a royal welcome, in honor of her election at the San Francisco Biennial to the presidency of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

People came from all over Texas to take part in the celebration which was held in Woodbridge Park.

The reception was held in the evening, and the park was transformed into a veritable magic garden. Pink shaded electric lights, great sheaves of pink gladioli, pink roses, and flags made a brilliant setting. The city's chief executive, Mayor Woodbridge, made the welcoming address. Mrs. Rebecca J. Fisher, president of the Daughters of Texas, pledged the co-operation and support of all Texas women in whatever their little representative leader should desire.

Judge W. A. Terrell was another speaker. He referred to the labor problems and legislation which Mrs. Pennybacker, as president of 1,000,000 club women, will be called upon to consider.

Ex-Governor Sayers also spoke. Mrs. Pennybacker made a brilliant short address.

"While in no way outlining her policies, Mrs. Pennybacker spoke of the benefit the club is to the home, and of its great force in uniting all classes of women. She showed how women of leisure, and wealth, of professional woman, and she who

toils for even a small wage are all banded together through club organization to secure better conditions.

Like Miss Helen Gould, Lady Decies is a great believer in helping others to help themselves. She has established a school for young working girls near the castle at Luttrellstown, which she superintends herself. It is already a great success.

The object of the school is twofold: To prepare the daughters of peasants and laborers to become self-supporting through the knowledge of the useful arts; and to teach young women the duties and responsibilities of matrimony, so that when they marry their homes will be attractive to their husbands. The lady of the castle and the parish priest of Luttrellstown are fast and firm friends. The priest is a real "progressive" and in a recent sermon, without mentioning names, he intimated how much Luttrellstown

owes to the gifted American lady who has brought sunshine to this picturesque part of Ireland from the New World.

Among the numerous useful improvements which Lady Decies has inaugurated is the interest of pupils and teachers in the schools in the preservation of good teeth. Her ladyship brought a dentist to Luttrellstown at her own expense, paying him an excellent salary to look after the teeth of the school children, and to get the boys and girls interested, she gives weekly prizes for the best set of teeth in school.

There will be a call meeting of Chapter A of P. E. O., one day this week at the home of the president, Mrs. U. T. McKee of 1322 West Monroe street, when business of importance will be discussed. The date of the gathering will be announced shortly.

Tea Table Chat

There are ways and ways. Miss Jennie Johnson, treasurer of the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association, is singing at a chauntiqua being held at Ludington, Mich. Miss Johnson has worked up so much suffrage sentiment there that a special night has been set aside for the consideration of that subject. She announces also that since she arrived there she has converted one Chicago minister.

Quarantine is playing havoc with the smart set's calendar. There were many gay functions planned in honor of the return of Mrs. George Fowler Gardiner and Mrs. Paul Edwin Fuller from California, when the health officer appeared upon the scene and in the name of law bade these charming young matrons go into seclusion for three weeks. Time will be up soon and the events will be none the less pleasurable for the delay.

It is a quaint and pretty custom of the English to have a picturesque group of boys and girls in a bridal party. This was a feature at the wedding of Lady Marjorie Manners and the Marquess of Anglesey which took place at St. Peter's, Eaton Square, London, recently. The ten girls were dressed in pink lisse over cream crepe-de-chine. The frocks were long, Hopper style, and were cut low at the neck, the quaint effect being continued by the short ruffled sleeves. Pretty net caps were worn with the frocks. The little boys wore "Garter" blue tunics of chiffon velvet, with white silk tights and nixon blouses.

The bride wore an exquisite gown of cream satin lace and lovely old lace, which entirely draped the gown and was cut at one side to show a little petticoat of chiffon. The gown was girdled with orange blossom, and had a train reminiscent of Early Victorian modes. This was of white and gold brocade, richly embroidered in dull gold and oxidized silver, with a sprinkling of fine paste. A broad bullion fringe edged the train, which was caught to the arms with crystal straps. Lady Diana Manners, who was the only grown-up bridesmaid, had a charming frock carried out in shades of pink. The foundation of light pink crepe was draped with varying shades, and the gown was finished with crystal bead embroideries, which formed the pretty belt.

From the Denver exchanges one gleams that Mrs. J. Fred Cleveland

is the motif for the top happenings among the Colorado fashionables. Mrs. Robert Previtt Coleman has made her sister-in-law the inspiration for many smart events and during the past week gave a series of receptions in her compliment.

The Louis XVI ball given by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish Monday evening at Newport was the most brilliant and elaborate given at the society's summer capital in years.

The opening feature of the ball was most original and elaborate, and was loudly applauded by the guests. This was the "Twentieth Century Fantasy" as it was called, but in reality it was "A Dance of the Nymphs" enacted chiefly by professionals, who had been brought there for the occasion.

This dance opened the ball at 11 o'clock. The ballroom lights were dimmed, and in their places were pale blue lights. Then through a screen of bay trees and roses at one end of the room came a procession of page boys, headed by a man playing upon a quaint instrument. All the participants wore costumes of silk and satin of the period which the ball represented. In their right hands they carried silver and blue lanterns of silver, tied with ribbons and rosebuds. The boys also carried garlands of laurel, joined with ribbons and rosebuds. They marched around, and then formed themselves in a group, outlining a temporary stage on the ballroom floor.

The nymphs then appeared through the imitation forest and the dance began to music furnished by the band from the Casino. A pretty effect was made by garlands of flowers thrown into the air. It was just at this time that many doves were released and hundreds of butterflies came from amid the decorations and fluttered about. The music ceased, and at the beckoning of their goddesses the nymphs faded away behind the screen. The goddess of the garden then reappeared, heading six masked figures, gowned in silk and lace, and they danced a pretty minuet to the delight of the guests. As the dance ended the music lived up again, the blue lighted room brightened, the dancers, followed by the pages, disappeared, and the opening feature of the ball was over.

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THE CURATIVE BEE'S STING.

The full extent to which the little busy bee may improve each shining hour was not realized until the discovery that the sting of the irritable little hymenopter was a sure cure for rheumatism. Of course, it has always been known that this method would afford temporary relief. The victim of the most violent case of sciatic or inflammatory rheumatism, attacked by a determined swarm of atrophilous bees, immediately forgot all his minor afflictions. The lame and the halt have been known to lay aside their crutches and flee as the wild gazelle.

The specific curative value of the bee's poison must have been discovered by one of those happy accidents which have enriched the science of medicine. Since it is the female of the species which alone carries a sting, perhaps the leaders in the feminist movement were convinced that the burning dart was intended as a blessing and not a scourge. It was years before we knew the value of rattlesnake oil, and the Gila monster is still held under suspicion.

But experiments have vindicated the mission of the lady bee, who is only cruel to be kind. A physician in the underland valley, improving upon the

original discovery, has found a method of extracting the poison from the toxic glands and storing it away for use when occasion arises. With the aid of his hypodermic, every physician becomes his own bee. Ninety per cent of the cases of heart trouble are caused by rheumatism. The feminine bee, which carries around a sovereign remedy for rheumatism, comes into its field of usefulness through feminine enterprise. Thus, womankind, long regarded as the source of all heart trouble, steps forth as the strengthener and regenerator of the heart.

Those who have followed the case of Redsecker Young of Middletown, Pa., the rheumatic patient who is stung into health, are inclined to attach serious importance to the discovery. In an age when medical science is concentrating its attention so largely upon toxins and antitoxins, perhaps it is worth serious inquiry as to the truth that the "buccaneer bee" gives health as well as honey.—Washington Post.

A FINANCIAL ORGAN

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